FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR Thomas Gibert—Labor J. A. and W. C. Ganett—Labor. The Good Roads Mchy. Co.—Three Blades. R. O. Abbitt—Cutting Tree Out of Road. Jerry Ranson—Work on Road. Hanison Franklin—Work on Ford. 12.00 Homer Rogers—Labor 34.00 Tom Guill—Team and Driver, Etc. 5.50 Tony Ferguson—Labor 6.58 Aubrey Doss—Labor 8.00 Joe Almond—Labor APPOMATIOX COUNTY J. A. Farris—For Mule...... 287.50 John Hudson—Labor Showing disbursements for year beginning September 15, 1919, and | Henry Hawey—Labor | 26.50 | Albert Ferguson—Labor | Willie Walker—Labor | 136.54 | One Ferguson—Labor | One Ferguson—Labor | Will Dobson—Labor | Monroe Mitchell—Labor | 172.37 | Hallie Dillard—Labor | Hallie Dillard—Labor | 172.37 | Constant | Constan ing August 15, 1920. Balance due by Treasury September 24, 1919......\$ 233.05 Real Estate, Personal Property, Railroad and Telephone and Tele-Alex. Price—Labor Carey Brown—Labor 31.50 John Ferguson-Labor 172.74 Douglas Doss-Labor graph Values, \$2,506,270.81 at 80c..... 20,050.17 Merchants Capital, \$139,400 at 30c..... 418.20 Board of Sup.—Com. Joseph Lucado—Cutting Tree Out Road. W. H. Ligon—For Rent and Exp. for Rd. Comp. 75.00 Fred Isbell—Labor 3.00 J. T. Whitten—Labor and Team. Penalty Added to \$4,036.98 at 5 per cent.... 26.67 J. E. Carson-Labor and Team..... 6.75 C. M. Stratton—Labor and Team. 88.87 Stephen Preston—Labor 4.00 Clarence Johns-Labor 85.55 Artnur Robertson-Labor 106:30 Rod North—Labor 2.50 Vain Patterson—Labor 50.63 Robert Craig—Repairing Culvert. 32.62 Luther Robertson—Labor 15.00 Luther Patterson—Labor Rossie Jenkins—Labor 6.62 G. W. Watson-Blacksmith Acct.... 14.90 S. E. Anderson-Lapor.... Tip Jennings—Com. R. S. Wheeler—Lumber..... 25.00 Ernest Wright—Labor DISBURSEMENTS. 37.72 Bill Davidson—Labor Galion Iron Works—Grader Blade..... By Amt. of Treasurer's Commissions......\$1,133.64 .\$6,294.59 S. L. Scrugs-Labor.... By Amt. Appropriated at Different Times During Year to District SOUTHSIDE DISTRICT ROAD BOARD. School Boards\$6,000.00 CHANGING AND OPENING NEW ROADS. Balance Due September 25, 1919, by Treasurer...... 4,198.23 By Clover Hill Rd. Bd. Warrant. 41.32 H. B. Jennings—Rebuilding Fence Removed by Convicts. \$ 35.82 F. C. Strattons Note Collected and Interest. 86.67 R. G. Worley—Damage for Right of Way. 175.00 By Amt. Appropriated to Clover Hill and Southside Road Boards (Stonewall Board Credited by Like Amt. on its Indebtedness W. B. Caldwell—Damage for Right of Way..... County Fund)\$3,000.00 Intangible Per. Property. 780.62 W. E. Lee—Damage for Right of Way. Banks Capital 223.64 Cora W. Lee—Damage for Right of Way. Merchants Capital 286.68 Commissioners and Viewers. Penalty Added to \$737.70 36.88 Gation Iron Works—Culvert Pipe. W. H. Ligon-Per Diem and Mileage to Farmville in Interest of Joint Jas. W. Paris-Board of Paupers, etc...... 129.05 Jas. W. Paris—Sy. as Superintendent..... Jas. W. Paris-Supplies for Poor House..... W. H. Ligon Sons-Supplies..... W. A. Moses—Sy. as Clerk Old Rd. Bd. \$ 25.00 S. L. Ferguson—Comlth. Atty. \$ 50.00 L. E. Smith—Sy. as Chm. Clerk and Present Rd. Bd. 122.90 Joel W. Flood—Comlth. Atty. 450.00 J. O. O'Brien—Sy. as Rd. Comr. and Agent Rd. Bd. 75.00 C. W. Smith—Co. Clerk 750.00 C. F. James—Medicines.... T. C. Ligon—Conveying Members Board to Poor House..... Mrs. J. W. Paris—Sewing for Inmates..... R. E. Caldwell—Work on Road. Daniel Johnson—Working Roads. 5.50 C. W. Smith—Clerk Road Work. 292.75 C. W. Smith—Clerk Board Supervisors. G. W. Watson-Clothes for Inmates.... Eugene Hamilton-Moving Poor House Effects..... G. W. Watson-Care and Board of Inmates...... 480.35 Edgar Chilton—Labor 6.00 H. W. McKinney—Sheriff.... D. B. Thomas—Labor.... 3.00 H. W. McKinney—Probation Officer. 23.00 N. R. Featherston—Supt. of Schools. W. L. Ford—Labor. J. L. Driskin—Work on Bridge. Ald To Paupers Outside Poor House. 2.50 E. R. Abbitt-Comr. Revenue.... Alice Ferguson\$ 27.50 R. F. Jamerson-Work on Road..... 57.55 L. E. Smith—Supervisor..... 7.24 D. P. Ferguson-Overseer Poor..... 28.20 R. T. Phelps—Overseer Poor. 1.50 D. L. Martin—Janitor Clerk's Office...... C. Roach Mann. 42.00 Ottle Davidson—Cleaning Out Pipe. 27.50 T. B. Scruggs & Co.—Mdse. H. W. McKinney-Sum. Jury, Etc. 2.00 C. B. Godsey-Opening Jamerson Rd., Etc.... J. O. O'Brien-Juror. C. W. Smith—Juror..... 18.00 R. F. Jamerson—Labor and Lumber on New Rd....... 149.33 C. R. Ganaway-Juror.... John Dennis for Daughter..... 23.00 S. L. Mayberry—Labor. 9.00 H. B. Marshall—Work on New Road... Lymus Harvey—Juror H. C. Babcock—Fee. L. L. Ferguson-Labor. Total......\$ 438.00 Sam Ferguson—Labor Total.....\$ 10.50 Grand And Civil Juries. 9.62 Grand and Civil Jurors—Attendance and Mileage...... \$ 162.50 E. M. Drinkard—Killing Dogs. 40.00 D. B. DeLaney—Eight Chickens. 7.00 W. A. Moses—Seven Chickens. 7.00 U. A. Moses—Seven Chickens. 7.00 U. H. Will—Dragging Road 475 A. Moses-Seven Chickens.... I. H. Will-Dragging Road..... Geo. F. Abbitt-One Sheep..... Buck Doss-Labor Joton-Four Turkeys... Buck Wells-Labor 60.74 ESTIMATED RESOURCES AND EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR ENDING J. J. Jennings—Dragging Road. W. S. Gobble—Repairing Saddle. Opening and Changing Roads. 500.00 Bridges—Repairing and for New Bridges 3,500.00 Poor—Supt. of P. H. and Aid to Paupers 1,200.00 Appox. Garage—Road Ditcher. 89.00 Galion Iron Works & Mfg. Co.—Rd. Mch. and Supplies. 356.18 5.40 Miscellaneous Jurors 200.00 7.50 Ernest Ferguson—Labor 3.00 Hall Bryant—Labor 2.50 Edner Mann-Labor 5.00 Jim Hill—Cooking 1.00 Fred Isbell—Labor 30.39 Appropriations to Schools...... 5,000.00 7.20 County Levy From All Sources Based on Assessments at Time Levy Appox. Telephone Co.—Phone Rent \$ 16.90 J. W. Christian—Sy, as Farm Foreman \$ 16.90 J. W. Christian—Sy, as Farm Foreman \$ 4.20 J. W. Cawthon, Jr., Hay 40.43 J. W. Cawthon, Jr., Hay 40.43 J. 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Judges and Clerks, Abstracts and Copies of Eligible Lists. 20.02 E. L. Smith—Service and Expenses as Sec. El. Bd. 20.03 T. C. Stratton—Mem. Electoral Board. T. C. Stratton—Work on Road. T. C. A Ageo—Painting Roofs of Clerk's Office and Jall. T. T. Boothers—Work on Road. T. C. Stratton—Work on Road. T. C. Stratton—Work on Road. T. C. Stratton—Work on Road. T. C. A Ageo—Painting Roofs of Clerk's Office and Jall. T. T. Boothers—Work on Road. T. C. Stratton—Work on Road. T. C. Stratton—Work on Road. T. C. Stratton—Work on Road. T. C. Stratton—W Dillard-Crawley Hdw. Co.—Roofing for Old Jail Building..... Dr. F. H. Lukin-Vaccinations, Etc.....\$ 56.25 J. A. Sears-Frt. on Roofing for Old Jail Building..... F. Burke—Coal and Sta. for Treas. Office..... MAINTENANCE OF IMPROVED ROADS. A triweekly passenger and freight | By using the circulating brine sys-I. E. Smith—Expenses to Good Roads Con..... Va. War History Com.—Military Record Blanks..... S. E. 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Our Prices Are Right

Aunt Amanda

among the younger girls of the village By JANE OSBORN who might conceivably look with much favor upon his suit. "And remember, Edward," the moth-Syndicate.) er laughed one day when she had When the other girls of her age called at his store, "you once had me sitting out on verandas in the worried for fear you'd marry that carof their rustic sweethearts rot-haired Laura. I don't suppose you mmer evenings, Laura Perkins have ever given her a second thought." mmer evenings, badd the living- "I wonder what ever became of her." sitting indoors beside the fiving said Edward, and it was not the first lamp, intent on getting her theat whom she played the role of big to him.

whom she played the role of the state and mother combined. It was funny," mused the mother, "Said she was going to see Aunt prosperous than the other farmers, Amanda; she thought it was a real erous than the other land the Aunt Amanda that put out those crulrain to pay out money to have this ler sets. So I suppose she went and work done when Laura could do it just looked up those Aunt Amanda people in the city and made a fool of her-

in a position to settle down in life on

his own, and as his mother, the pres-

consideration an alliance with old Dea-

son did not approve, she was anxious

enough for her son to marry.

ent Widow Perkins, had now under

con Bradshaw, a union of which her

Edward was not lacking in friends

swell. In the meantime Laura didn't get "any young company." In fact, she never did get any, and it was not until at the age of twenty-five, when was perfectly and made a fool of herest."

"As far as that goes, there really is an Aunt Amanda." Edward Rollins told his mother, "and she is pushing those doughput coelest." ramer Perkins decided to ask widow those doughnut cookers for all they kelling, down the road, to share his Rollins, down the road, to share the are worth. She is on the road sellthat Laura ever had any chance ing them, too. Just got a circular leted, that Laura ever had any charter ter from the firm today, saying that had missed in her girlhood.

But she had for too long been tied and would be here with the improved But she had for too long occur tree doughnut cooker besides five or six to the duties of the kitchen and the mending basket to take very grace- other special cooking utensils." fully to the art of finding a suitor "Well, I'll bet that isn't her rea

then—for obviously the only thing left name; I'll bet . . ." for Laura to do now was to marry and But Mrs. Rollins never told her son for Laura to do now was to many and get a home of her own. "Of course, just what she would bet, for she was want to have a place where I can interrupted by his clerk just then to do my own cooking and all," Laura say that 'Aunt Amanda' had arrived, would explain, "but I don't know as

I want to get a man just to make

And Aunt Amanda was none other
than Laura Perkins. "I didn't want to erullers for him." But the truth was come here when I knew how you and that there was a man that Laura your mother had felt since father would have been quite willing to cook died," she said. "But your store vas and mend for for the rest of her life and he been disposed to ask her to to stop."

accept his hand. This was Widow So that is how Laura Perkins at Rollins' son, who, when that lady came thirty—a well-dressed, debonnaire to marry Farmer Perkins, naturally Laura that hardly anyone recognized was squeezed into the Perkins farm- save Edward Rollins—came back to the home of her childhood. "She's a real nice girl," the mothhad remarked to her son in confi- people," she told Edward. "I must "But she's got such a lot of have been a scream. I insisted that notions. Did you hear her carrying there was an Aunt Amanda and that on about that Aunt Amanda cruller I had something to tell her about how You know some of the women she could improve her cruller cooker. round here got the outfit. Laura was I saw the president of the concern. ne of them. It has the cutter and a and he told me I could be Aunt Amanedal rolling pin and the kettle and da if I wanted to, and started me in basket for the crullers while they right away. All the assets I had was e in the hot fat. Well, there are some good common sense and a lot of

e or two things about it that Laura enthusiasm." fidn't like. The basket doesn't slip "You must have made a big success," to the kettle just the way she wants suggested Edward, fearful lest just this to. So she gets to looking at the success would stand in his way in the cture of Aunt Amanda on the pack- plan he had in his heart to propose. "Yes, I suppose you'd say so," said ze, and she makes up her mind she as got to see her. It never occurs to Laura. "I'm secretary of the concern her that maybe there isn't any Aunt now, with a good bit of stock. Then Amanda, that maybe it is just a pic- I get royalties-these new specialties are my inventious. They are things I ture on the box cover."

The properties of the box cover." any great interest. His mother fore he was married. The royalties

out any great interest. His mother always changed the subject in that way. He had wanted to talk of Laura, but his mother apparently preferred to talk about crutter sets. He had wanted to sound his mother on a subject that lay near his heart. He was twenty-six, just starting out for himself in the hardware business, with all that he covered in the provide in the sound in the world invested in the second i be owned in the world invested in stocks of hammers and nails and carving knives and week bollers. knives and wash boilers—an end-variety of equipment for the farm-showed the name of Edward Rollins and his wife. It was quite out of instead of Laura Perkins printed afquestion now to ask Laura to mar- ter "Secretary."

him, if that involved making a e for her. What Edward had EXPLAINED THE WHOLE THING ther and Laura's father might let Johnson's Presence in That Extremely them board in the old Perkins farm-Uncomfortable Coal Hole Satise. But Edward, always somewhat

factorily Accounted For. int of asking, and not having asked and received her consent be never got without paying sufficient attention, b that further point of asking Laura Johnson slipped through an open coal er her father's marriage, when she a prisoner there for nearly half an

after her father's marriage, when she went off to the city to make her own living. And Laura herself seemed to be the only one note community who didn't realize that, with no special education or training save that of a housewife and no special talent or pititude save considerable good sense, the future was not very promising for her.

A murderous glare shone for a section. "Seems as if the only thing she can do is to be somebody's hired girl."

guoth the new Mrs. Perkins for the benefit of her son and her husband. both of whom winced under this remark.

Then old tather Perkins of the somebody that the read to be interested in the matter. I am ready to inform you as to what exactly has happened. I just the read to be in here when the read. Then old tather Perkins died and chanced to be in here when the road

caura came home to the funeral; was made and they built the pave-tione back to the city and no one was ment round me." he wiser concerning her mode of makng a living. If truth must be told a
iff came in the Perkins-Rollins houseold, in part due no doubt to the set- instruments of music can be varied dement of Mr. Perkins' estate. At all vents those of the Perkins brood who cept in touch with Laura did not enowy Mrs. Rollins' good will. They have away and Laura was no more card of.

In five years the hardware business carried on hy Edward Palling by their circumpts of music can be varied instruments of music can be varied instruments. But a late paper to the New York Physical society pointed out that the usual explanation that this is due to hard and soft blowing is insufficient. The cavities of mouth and throat extend the vibrating air column, and altering vibrating air column. carried on by Edward Rollins had their size and shape changes the

ered to the point where he was pitch. Schumann fantasy are a model for the

non Among Americans, Declared of life have too often in the past reto Be a Mistake.

one is to believe Constantin Guy or had taste. Only in her outdoor ls. a les of color is a sign of excel moods does the American girl reveal health morally and physically. He her buoyancy in areas of radiant color. The movement i ittated by the Rus ans to rescue our color sense from forgetting that there is no color like shadow stage of the Victorian ern gray for maturing years. This rean invigorating influence on the straint has had one compensation, Boris Anisfeld made his colors shout

hoped was that for the present his

ke a choir of trumpets in a superchestra - the colossal orchestra

Where it Belonges

Where of Belonges

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The hip girdle is arranged in a va-ety of wave."

way of trimming, was loosely belted at the hips with a narrow, buckled ty of ways," writes Helen Koues in strap of leather." What Paris Designers Say. om a jeweled ornament. The girdle hip line, and a skirt with a flare from wide, swathing the hips close- the knees to the hem. or it may be a mere three-inchfold of serge finished on the To Make Transparent Wraps.

ds with beads. Recently, at the Nets and veilings, as well as chifres. a smart, straight frock of blue fons, are used to make transparent ge, with many crosswise seams by wraps.